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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 161 Tuesday, June 2



This is the place to be during summer term

The imposing figure of Brigham Young stands in front of the Abraham Smoot Building, ready to greet students and visitors to campus during summer term. Brigham Young was the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and the person for whom BYU was named.

Universal photo by Doug Lind

Members of Y's Cougarettes perform at GOP Convention

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

The appearance of a group, identified as the BYU Cougarettes, who performed at the Utah Republican Convention on Saturday may be contrary to new policies regarding political activity outlined by the BYU administration.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland wrote in a campus memorandum dated June 7, "The very nature of this university requires strict institutional neutrality, independence and integrity regarding partisan political activities."

In the memo, Holland reminded all faculty, staff and administrative personnel that they were not to participate in political activities. He said private opinions and actions must not be interpreted as BYUs.

At the Utah Republican Convention on Saturday a group of women identified as the BYU Cougarettes participated as part of gubernatorial hopeful Dan Marriott's campaign.

Those identified as Cougarettes wore red, white and blue uniforms, different from the current Cougarette dress. They

passed out campaign literature and also marched during the Marriott nomination and acceptance speeches.

Salt Lake City's three television stations and at least one radio station identified the participants as the BYU Cougarettes. Claudia Rowley, Cougarettes adviser, said the girls who performed were not affiliated with BYU.

"There was nothing that could identify them as being from BYU," Rowley said. "Two of the performers will be active as Cougarettes in the fall; the others were former Cougarettes or not associated with the group at all, according to Rowley."

The uniforms were worn in the past by Cougarettes but are not used now, she said. "We weren't there as Cougarettes," Rowley said. "The girls did it because they wanted to."

Rowley had not seen the June 7 memo because she has not been at school since winter semester, she said. "The Cougarettes have not met as a group since before winter semester finals in April."

Ronald Hyde, an assistant executive vice president of BYU, said there has been no question that BYU should not have been

involved in a partisan political campaign. "We are anxious that BYU be neutral in politics," Hyde said.

In Holland's memo, specific items drawn from university policy concerning political activity were cited. He said personal expressions of partisan political support should not be used to imply BYU affiliation; personal political opinions or partisan support for political candidates may never be transmitted on BYU stationery; and BYU classes and other institutional gatherings may not be used to support specific candidates, parties or political programs.

The memo also mentioned that thorough administrative guidelines for maintaining political neutrality were added to the University handbook. But some offices might not have received these guidelines until Monday, Hyde said.

This will be taken into consideration when an inquiry concerning the situation is conducted, he said. Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, may conduct the inquiry, according to Hyde. No action will be taken until the results of the inquiry are known.

logistics provided by the CIA," Centeno said in comments published in Barricada, the official Sandinista newspaper.

"We do not discard the possibility that they can also be transporting troops from the Nicaraguan Democratic Front," Centeno said.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Front is a separate rebel group fighting in northern Nicaragua that has received \$5 million in U.S. assistance.

Centeno said that spy flights by U-2 and SR-71 U.S. military planes were aimed in airlifting the supplies to the rebels concentrated near the Costa Rican border.

The ARDE rebels are led by Eden Pastora, a hero of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista revolution turned rebel, who is currently recovering in a Venezuelan hospital after being injured by an assassin's bomb May 30.

ARDE forces on the southern border are "almost destroyed" by the army operation.

In El Salvador, the army killed 10 rebels in a counterinsurgency drive against guerrilla positions in Morazan province north of the Torola River, about 75 miles northeast of San Salvador, said Col. Herson Napulion Calito.

U.S.-supplied A-37 warplanes bombed suspected guerrilla positions as the army pressed its drive on the region.

Elder Abrea speaks today

Elder Angel Abrea of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at today's opening summer term devotional at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Elder Abrea, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the first Argentine to become a general authority of the LDS Church. He serves as the executive director of the Bolivia-Peru Area and will be president of the new Buenos Aires Temple when it opens in 1985. He is also an executive administrator of the LDS Temple Department.

A graduate of the University of Buenos Aires, Elder Abrea was employed as a certified public accountant in Buenos Aires before accepting a call as president of the Argentina-Rosario Mission. He had served in numerous leadership positions in the LDS Church prior to his 1981 call to the First Quorum of Seventy.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated tonight at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live over KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

Meeting planned for Mondale, Hart

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart will meet in New York today for a summit meeting that could bring an end to their bitter contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The meeting was set up by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who endorsed Mondale in a St. Paul, Minn., speech in which he said it is time for Democrats to end their feud and get on with the job of defeating Ronald Reagan in November.

Prospects for Democratic unity brightened when Hart announced he will not press his challenge to hundreds of Mondale delegates he said were "tainted" because they were elected not with Mondale funds but with special-interest money channeled through special delegate committees not subject to campaign spending limits.

Mondale has more than the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination on the first ballot in San Francisco next month, but Hart and Jesse Jackson have not conceded the nomination.

Hart said he realizes a challenge to Mondale's delegate could splinter the party.

"Therefore, for the good of our party and our chances this fall, my campaign will make no challenge before the credential committee or at the

convention to these delegates," Hart said in a letter Monday to Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt.

With the party platform pretty much agreed on over the weekend, the only major dispute left unresolved for the Democrats is Jackson's claim he should double the number of his delegates because he won about 20 percent of the vote in the primaries but has only 9 percent of the convention votes.

Jackson did not attend the convention rules committee meeting in Washington to press his case, since he is in Central America on a six-day trip including a visit to Cuba late Monday.

After he arrived at Mondale's suburban North Oaks, Minn., home late Sunday, Kennedy placed a telephone call to Hart, spoke to him for a moment then turned the phone over to Mondale. The two rivals spoke for about five minutes and agreed to have a breakfast in New York today.

A Mondale-Hart meeting has been expected for some time, with the probability increasing in recent days as Hart has toned down his rhetoric against Mondale.

After spending the night at Mondale's home, Kennedy gave his formal endorsement in a speech in the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul.

Peace plan offered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Jesse Jackson presented a rebel-backed "moral" plan for peace Monday to Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Duarte said he would "inform my people" of the appeal.

Duarte, following an hour and 15 minute talk with Jackson at Presidential House, would only promise the Democratic presidential candidate to take his peace initiative to the Salvadoran people.

"I have to be very careful how to take steps toward peace. I have to be careful in solving the problems to heal the situation of my country," said Duarte, standing beside Jackson on the steps of the white-columned house.

"Therefore, my next step is to inform my people on what this concept of the moral offensive means," Duarte said.

Jackson met Duarte during his barnstorming six-day tropical peace mission. His next stop is Cuba and aides said they expect President Fidel Castro to extend the unusual gesture of an airport greeting later Monday.

The black candidate plans to appeal to Castro to release political prisoners as a humanitarian gesture.

The Iraqi blockade of Kharg Island and Iranian ports on the Arabian (Persian) Gulf will continue and will be further tightened until the breath and veins of the rulers of Iran are cut," said Al Thawra, the daily newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party.

The Iraqi threat came a day after one of its French-made Super Etendard jets fired an Exocet missile at a \$25,000-ton Greek supertanker, which was berthed at a western jetty of Kharg Island, Greek officials said.

The Greek tanker, Alexander the Great, was only slightly damaged and none of its 26 crewmen were injured.

In its first comment on the Iraqi attack on the tanker, Iran confirmed the vessel had been hit "around the island" facility but did not threaten retaliation. Gulf diplomats said, however, Iranian retaliation was likely.

If Iran attempts to launch a human-wave attack against Iraq, Al Thawra said, "Iraq will be forced to destroy Kharg Island."

Western intelligence reports have indicated Iran has some 500,000 troops massed for such an offensive.

The attack shattered a two-week calm in the so-called "tanker war" between Iran and Iraq and was the first aggression since the Iranian seizure of the island. Some 40 neutral ships have been hit by Iran or Iraq in the Gulf this year.

GOP gubernatorial primary to match Bangert, Marriott

By SCOTT P. TROTTER and STEVE GARDNER
Staff Writers

A Utah congressman and the state speaker of the house will face off in this year's Republican gubernatorial primary.

After a full day of political speeches, marching bands and voting, more than 2,000 state Republican delegates selected Norm Bangert and Dan Marriott during Saturday's convention to run against each other in the August primary.

In other voting, delegates ended David S. Monson's hopes of avoiding a primary for the second congressional seat when Al Shearer received 29 percent of the delegate vote.

Charles W. Akerlow, Utah State Republican chairman, announced the gubernatorial voting results at the conclusion of the two-day convention. Of 2,274 delegates, Bangert received 971 votes, Marriott received 642 votes, Karl Snow received 411 votes, Bob Wright received 216 votes and Laura Ferguson received 35 votes.

During the convention, Bangert

named State Auditor Val Oveson as his running mate for lieutenant governor, "I'm proud to join the Bangert team," said Oveson. "I'm putting my trust in Norm."

Akerlow stopped a myriad of convention rumors when he announced Snow as Marriott's choice for lieutenant governor. Marriott said he needed a running mate who would balance his ticket and help him beat the Democrats in November.

Marriott said he had six people in mind as potential running mates. The congressional aide had promoted anyone in a position before the convention, "Snow only had 30 minutes to decide," he said.

Snow said after the balloting he was approached by Marriott about the lieutenant governorship. "I outlined some tough conditions," he said. "I have no reservations about Marriott. He's a gentleman and we'll have no problems making up the ticket," he said. "I have unique perspectives of state government."

Bangert cited his leadership experience and his ability to be elected as his two major assets. "We'll have the grassroots support," he said.

Bangert conceded Marriott and Snow will be harder to beat than Marriott alone. "We beat them both today, we can beat them in August," he said. "We have one down and one to go."

When asked how much money he would spend during the campaign, Bangert said he would spend \$100,000.

Marriott said his second-place finish to Bangert was due to the amount of time he had spent in Washington, D.C. "I campaigned on weekends and spent my weeks in Washington," he said.

The congressman said Bangert's strong organization and the backing of state legislators helped him (Bangert) in the delegate voting. "My natural vote was

divided among the candidates," said Marriott. "The popular vote is a whole new ball game."

Candidate Bob Wright, who ran against Gov. Scott Matheson in 1980, was visibly disappointed with his low delegate count. He delivered a speech telling the delegates they had been "wined and dined" and that he was the most qualified to be Utah's governor.

During the delegate voting, Wright campaign workers were predicting his speech had made it a three-man race between Wright, Marriott and Bangert.

Ferguson said this year's Republican gubernatorial race was unusual because it included a woman.

She said elected officials think they can tax the citizens into prosperity. "The officials close their eyes and throw money at the state's problems and hope they will go away," she said.

Ferguson said Matheson gave Utah the biggest tax increase the state has ever experienced. "I'm a fiscal conservative who is informed on the issues," she said. "I want to see a new image for the state's economy and a new image for the state, then elect me."

In his convention speech, Marriott attacked the criminal justice system. "Criminals must work off their crimes by working on roads and bridges," he said. "We will promote the death penalty for kidnapping and other heinous crimes."

In a recent congressional speech, Shearer said name identification would play a major role in turning around his second-place finish to Monson. "I have a different set of experiences that will be transferable to Utah," he said.

In a nomination speech for Shearer, a campaign worker said Frances Farley would receive 4 to 7 percent of the vote simply because she's a woman.



ELDER ANGEL ABREA

Utah's Wasatch Front called major, active earthquake area

By TROY STEINER
Senior Reporter

The Wasatch Front is commonly thought of as a quiet and relaxed place to live. However, most residents are unaware of the possibility of a major earthquake.

The Wasatch Front, along with the San Andreas fault in California, is classified as an active fault area, according to Dr. Bart Kowallis, a BYU professor of geology. Fault areas are categorized by the activity that occurs along them, he said. The range is from zero to three with three being the most active.

Both the Wasatch Front and the San Andreas fault are in the three category. "They are both in the high risk area," Kowallis said. "The Wasatch fault isn't as active as the San Andreas fault but it is dangerous."

There hasn't been a major earthquake in Utah since Mormon pioneers arrived, Kowallis said. Because Utah hasn't experienced a major earthquake in the recent past there is a possibility of one in the not-too-distant future, he said.

"We could have a major earthquake tomorrow or in a thousand years. Nobody knows," he said.

There hasn't been a major earthquake, one that measures 6 or more on the Richter scale, in a long time but there have been small tremors, Kowallis said. "There

are small tremors almost every day. They are just not felt by everyone."

Because there are always small disturbances in the earth along the Wasatch Front there is less reason to worry, said Nicholas Jones, a Provo City engineer. But Jones agreed there is the possibility of a devastating quake in this area.

A major earthquake happens along the Wasatch Front every thousand years or so, according to Jones. Another thousand-year interval is coming to a close, he said. The Wasatch fault runs near Provo and Salt Lake City, Jones said. "If a major earthquake occurred, major damage would be done to those areas."

Although both the Wasatch fault and the San Andreas fault have the same classification, they have different geological characteristics, Kowallis said. The San Andreas fault is moving north—in other words, Los Angeles is moving toward San Francisco, he said.

The most recent major earthquake along the Wasatch fault was the Idaho earthquake of 1983, Kowallis said. A small earthquake was felt in the Salt Lake area last year.

According to a University of Utah study conducted in the late 1970s, large surface displacements accompanying large earthquakes—probably in the 7 to 8 magnitude range—have occurred on various segments of the Wasatch fault during the past

one to 20,000 years.

Because of its length, continuity of faulting and evidence of repeated surface faulting in the recent pre-historic past, the Wasatch fault could produce a quake at least as large as magnitude 7.5, according to studies.

Residents of areas along the Wasatch fault should not be alarmed, Kowallis said. "There is nothing they can do to prevent an earthquake."

The U. of U. study says planning for an earthquake should involve the elements of emergency preparedness for any natural disaster: having and discussing a simple emergency plan, learning first aid, storing basic supplies (battery-powered radio, flashlight, first-aid kit, food and water, etc.), knowing the location of gas and water shut-off valves and having a plan for reuniting the family in case of separation.

The United States government has also published "Earthquake Safety Rules." Some guidelines to follow during a quake are: 1) Don't panic. Keep calm and ride it out. 2) If caught indoors, stay indoors. Take cover under a desk, table, bench, or in doorways, halls and against inside walls. Stay away from glass.

3) Don't use candles, matches or other open flames. 4) If outside, move away from buildings and utility wires. 5) Don't run through or near buildings. 6) If in a moving car, stop as quickly as possible.

New Olympic postmark available in torch cities

A collector's item postmark of the Olympic torch can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to postmasters in cities the torch will be passing through.

The Olympic torch will pass through Salt Lake City on Thursday.

The postmark, called the Olympic Torch Commemorative Cancellation, can be obtained on an envelope, postcard or airmail, sent to "Postmaster, Olympic Torch Cancellations" at the proper city and zip code, according to Ken Jorgenson, manager of customer services at Provo Post Office.

A commemorative cancellation is available whenever a new stamp is issued, said Jorgenson. "They are usually issued at one specific post office," he said.

However, the unique Olympic cancellation will be available from at least 11 Western cities, he said.

THE UNIVERSE

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Y fails in its attempt to get Olympic flame

By DOUG GADD
Staff Writer

BYU's hopes of obtaining a light from the Olympic flame for its own Olympic Games have been blown out by the International Olympic Committee.

Gary Saunders, ASBYU Athletics Office vice president, said the IOC would not let the 1984 BYU Olympic Games, a two-week athletic competition among BYU wards, have access to the flame because if BYU gave the flame to others, the IOC would have no power over it.

The IOC has a policy that does not allow for other non-Olympic torches to touch the Olympic torch. "They don't allow that because as soon as they give it to us, we could turn around and give it to someone else. They want the flame to be pure," Saunders said.

OK given

A couple of weeks before, when Saunders called the committee, he had been given an OK for the use of the flame. Saunders said he feels he got permission from someone who did not have authority to give it. "That's what I suspect," he said, "and we just acted in good faith."

Saunders said the BYU Games acquired permission to receive the flame from the IOC, the Torch Committee (the committee that handles the relay of the Olympic flame) and the runner scheduled to carry the Olympic flame through Salt Lake City on Thursday. Of the three, Saunders

ders said the IOC had the final say.

Last week, the runner, who had planned to light the torch of the first runner traveling to the BYU Games, told Saunders the IOC had told him not to light BYU's torch.

Saunders then contacted the committee, which verified that BYU could not obtain access to the flame.

Relay scheduled

A relay consisting of BYU students and possible celebrities and dignitaries was scheduled to carry the flame from Salt Lake City to the BYU track and field stadium where it would have opened the BYU Games, Saunders said.

"I don't think we'll have a torch," Saunders said, after it was confirmed the BYU Games would not have access to the Olympic flame.

Today is the deadline for bishops to confirm whether their wards will participate in the Games that will begin as planned July 17.

"I think we will have good participation . . . but it is too bad about that torch," Saunders said.

Every runner carrying the official Olympic flame toward its destination, the Los Angeles Coliseum, is allowed to keep the torch he or she carried. After each new torch is lit, the previous torch has to be extinguished by someone from the Torch Committee or the IOC. It is during this interlude, before the flame is extinguished, that a torch traveling to the BYU Games was to be lit.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy today with the chance of a thunderstorm. Mostly fair Wednesday.

Highs: 90-95; lows: 60-65

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 90

Low temperature: 69

One year ago: 87-61

Prevailing wind direction: southwest

Peak wind speed: 22 mph, 6:45 a.m. Monday

High humidity: 57 percent

Low humidity: 25 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 3.88 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 24.68 inches

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SPORTS

Marsh, Padilla, Cummings give Y strong contingent at '84 Olympics

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
and LEE CARROLL
Sports Editor

Two more former BYU track stars earned spots on the United States Olympic team during the weekend, joining Paul Cummings, who won the 10,000-meter run early last week.

Steeplechaser Henry Marsh and 5,000-meter runner Doug Padilla both won their finals at the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles to go into the Olympics as strong contenders for medals.

Marsh ran his typical race, lagging at the back of the pack until the last two laps. With a half-mile to go he started moving toward the front, and took over on the last lap for a comfortable win. Weber State's Farley Gerber struggled over the last half lap and finished fourth, missing the Olympic team.

Padilla won the 5,000 impressively, running

away from the competition in the last lap and winning by 10 yards. His time of 13:35.34 was well off his personal best, but clearly established him as the American favorite when the Games open in five weeks.

In two upsets, Mary Decker lost in a 1,500 final for the first time in four years, and another American track legend, Steve Scott, was struck down in the men's 1,500.

Ruth Wysocki stunned Decker with a powerful surge down the stretch to win the women's 1,500 meters Sunday, handing Decker her first loss in four years and highlighting the last day of competition.

Jim Spivey used a strong kick to beat Scott in the men's final, and newly-naturalized American Sydney Maree managed to finish third and make the American team with a burst in the last 10 meters.

In other action, former world record holder in the high jump, Dwight Stones, made the Olympic team for the fourth time. Stones, a sentimental favorite but not expected to make the team, won the high jump competition and a place on the team, but also jumped a personal best of 7 feet 8 inches, regaining the American record he had held before losing it to Tyke Peacock last year.

Stones, the bronze medalist in 1972 and 1976, first set the American record 11 years ago at the age of 19.

Carol Lewis, whose brother Carl made the Olympic team in four events, bounded to her winning jump of 22-7/4, a Coliseum record, twice, and earned a place on the Olympic team in the long jump.

Leslie Deniz won the women's discus throw.

Former Y star Morris gets 100th major league victory

DETROIT (UPI) — Jack Morris was as happy as a colt at Derby time. As some horses were born to run, Morris was born to pitch.

Morris, a former BYU pitcher, making his first start in two weeks, responded by shutting down Milwaukee on one hit in six innings to become the first 12-game winner in the majors.

"I'm back in action," Morris boomed after running his record to 12-3 and helping the Tigers improve to 62-18 with a 7-1 victory.

"Can I buy anybody a beer?" he asked, heading for the cooler where clubhouse manager Jim Schmackel

keeps the liquid refreshment.

"I'm glad," Morris said with a smile and a wink after realizing his 100th career victory, "that these guys let me play with them."

Morris reduced his earned run average to 2.39 and is almost certain to be Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli's choice to start the All-Star Game for the American League next month.

"I know a couple of teams that are going to look at the box score Monday and see six innings and one hit by Morris' name and not feel too well," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dolphin star Overstreet killed in auto accident

TYLER, Texas (UPI) — Miami Dolphin running back David Overstreet apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his Mercedes before it sliced through telephone poles, slammed into a rural gas station and exploded, officials said.

Overstreet, 25, died shortly after 6 a.m. CDT Sunday in the one-car accident at rural Winona, 11 miles northeast of Tyler in eastern Texas.

"He must have fallen asleep at the wheel," said Smith County Justice of the Peace Mitch Shambarger. "There was nothing much left of the body of the car. In fact, we thought first there were two bodies."

Overstreet was headed to his family home in Big Sandy, Texas, when his vehicle left the road and plowed along the shoulder of State Highway 155. "The vehicle was moving at a high rate of speed," Shambarger said. "We have said marks that go one-tenth of a mile."

"He then hit telephone poles, sheared one into pieces, went over stop signs, and slid across an intersection."

"He crashed into the front of a Texaco station in Winona, and hit gas pumps and support beams. It all burst into an explosion. Everything exploded — the car, the pumps, the station."

"One lady heard it a quarter-mile away."

Overstreet is the third Dolphin player to die in three years. In 1981, linebacker Rusty Chambers was killed in a car accident and last year linebacker Larry Gordon suffered a fatal heart attack while jogging in Arizona.

Well-behaved Mac wins opener at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe, behaving impeccably for a packed Centre Court and letting his racket do the speaking, Monday began defense of his Wimbledon singles crown with a hard-fought 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (7-6), 6-1 victory over Paul McNamee.

The volatile American, reassured there would be no witch-hunt against him because of his truculent reputation, proved nothing to excite officials or the suspicious British press in his first-round match except a flawless, 155-minute display against the plucky Australian.

All England club chairman Buzzer Hadgingham personally wrote to McEnroe on the eve of the championships, welcoming him to the \$2.2 million tournament and promising umpires would not single him out for unfavorable treatment.

Luck of the Irish continues as Bird captures MVP award

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Larry Bird, the supremely gifted and versatile forward who led the Boston Celtics to the NBA championship Monday was named the league's Most Valuable Player. Bird, who finished second in the MVP balloting in each of his last three seasons, earlier was named MVP in the league's championship playoff off against the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics defeated the Lakers in seven games.

The MVP Award was announced at the league's annual meetings. Another Irishman, Utah Jazz head coach and general manager Frank Layden, earlier won the Coach of the Year and Executive of the Year awards for the recently completed 1983-84 season.

Bernard King of the New York Knicks finished second and the Lakers' Magic Johnson was third. The nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters gave Bird 652 points to King's 373 and Johnson's 305.

Bird receives the Maurice Podoloff trophy, named after the league's first commissioner.

Rounding out the top 10 votegetters were: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, a sixtime winner who received 153 points; Isiah Thomas of

Detroit, 115 points; Julius Erving of Philadelphia, 98 points; Adrian Dantley of Utah, 88 points; Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee, 70 points; Jeff Ruland of Washington, 38 points; and Moses Malone of Philadelphia, the MVP the last two years, 35 points.

Bird earned 52 first-place votes, King received 11 firstplace votes, Johnson had five first-place votes and Abdul-Jabbar three. Thomas, Erving, Dantley, Moncrief and Ruland had one apiece.

Bird, an outstanding passer with an uncanny court sense, averaged a career-high 24.2 points a game, seventh in the NBA. He was also 10th in the league in rebounding, averaging 10.1 rebounds a game. He also led the Celtics with 6.6 assists and 1.82 steals per game. Bird is only the third noncenter in the past 25 years to be chosen MVP. The others were Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati in 1964 and Erving in 1981.

He entered the NBA in 1979 after earning All-America honors at Indiana State. In his first season with Boston, the Celtics went from a 29-53 record to a 61-21 mark. Bird was voted Rookie of the Year that season.

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ROTC faces leadership evaluation



BYU Army ROTC cadets stand at attention during training exercises. Some cadets will attend an advanced camp that will evaluate their leadership skills.

By JANALEE SMITH
Staff Writer

BYU students enrolled in Army ROTC are preparing for an advanced camp that will evaluate them under rigorous, stressful situations to measure their leadership ability.

The camp is a six-week program at Ft. Lewis, Wash., for third-year Army ROTC cadets. It is a step in their efforts to become Army officers, said Maj. John E. Boden, an assistant professor of military science.

"We have been preparing them for camp by requiring them to put in extra hours performing drills and strenuous exercises in addition to the regular requirements," Boden said. "We want them to go extra-prepared so they will have the best experience possible."

To qualify for the camp, cadets must be in top physical condition and demonstrate skills of leadership throughout the school year. They must also perform certain military skills like map reading and land navigation, take a swimming test, and be recommended by an instructor.

The cadets must pass an Army Physical Readiness Test to stay at the camp, Boden said. The test requires cadets to do a minimum of 40 sit-ups and 40 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 17 minutes, 55 seconds.

"However, we don't want the

cadets to go with the minimum requirements, we want them to exceed the requirements and be able to pass easily," Boden said.

A maximum requirement requires 68 sit-ups and 69 push-ups in two minutes and run two miles in 13 minutes, 55 seconds, he said.

"People in top physical shape work better and it helps promote esprit-de-corps among the cadets," Boden said.

Cadets are placed in positions of leadership and evaluated by two commissioned officers in areas of leadership including administrative skills, communication skills, decisiveness, sensitivity and problem analysis.

Also during Advanced Camp cadets will receive a number of tests, including the Test of Adult Basic Education, Stanford Math Test and weapons qualification, Boden said.

"We always have cadets who will perform in the top 10 percent or upper one-third of their platoon," he said.

Students attend the camp from 91 different colleges and universities in 24 states. They are all undergoing the training as a step in their efforts to become commissioned officers in the Army, Boden said.

"Completion of the advanced camp is the major requirement for commissioning along with the 'on-campus' phase of the ROTC program," he said.

AT-A-GLANCE

Language Exam — The Linguistics Department is offering the ESL General Education language exam for Category 111 credit Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB, to register.

New Office — Interested in buying the system? R and D is for you. Our new office is looking for volunteers who would like to see new ideas put into action. If interested come to 432 ELWC or call Ext. 7177.

Drive Education Course — To assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered July 4 through Aug. 9 by the Department of Health Science in cooperation with the Department of Conference and Workshops. Utah law requires the completion of an approved driver education course before a driver's license may be issued. The course will include in-class instruction and extensive behind-the-wheel training. For more information, call Ext. 4851.

ASBY Community Services — The ASBY Community Service Office needs volunteers as office staff, program directors, and public relations specialists. Students, workers or FHS people are needed to help the elderly, youth and handicapped. For more information contact 431 ELWC or call Ext. 7184.

Homecoming Volunteers — The ASBY Homecoming Office needs some dedicated and enthusiastic people to work on this year's ASBY Homecoming Committee. If interested, call Lynette at Ext. 7183 or 225-101.

Pro-Life Panel — A panel of local professionals will discuss the appropriate response to legal abortion, euthanasia and infanticide. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North. The legal, ethical and medical aspects of pro-life issues will be considered. The meeting is sponsored by the Provo/Utah Valley Chapter of Right to Life and is open to the public.

Shuttle launch delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A "glitch" in a backup computer aboard the space shuttle Discovery Monday forced flight planners to delay the spaceplane's maiden flight until today — the first shuttle launch postponement since 1981.

The countdown was running smoothly toward the scheduled 8:43 a.m. EDT launch of what is expected to be the first shuttle launch since 1981. The launch was postponed because of a computer glitch that caused the shuttle to be launched at 8:43 a.m. today.

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LIFESTYLE



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover
Ryan Santos demonstrates that sunglasses are not only good for eye protection, but also as a fashion accessory. Lens colors ranged from the pastels to bright blues, yellows and reds.

Young Ambassadors do more than just sing

By JONETTE UDARBE
Staff Writer

Singing and dancing were only part of BYU's Young Ambassadors recent tour of the Northeastern states. They also promoted missionary work, sponsored fund raisers and appeared on local television and radio shows.

Randy Boothe, music director of the Young Ambassadors, said the proceeds of major public performances by the Young Ambassadors serviced local charities such as the Special Olympics and the Boy Scouts of America.

In Waukegan, Ill., the Young Ambassadors were sponsored by the parents of special education children. Approximately \$26,000 was raised.

"This has been an exciting way of introducing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to communities," said Boothe.

Radio and television interviews were also part of the tour. They appeared on

television and radio shows in West Virginia, Minnesota, Indiana and New Hampshire.

On a Boston television show, "Show of Faith," the Young Ambassadors sang and talked about the group. They also spoke about the LDS Church for a television audience of more than 2 million people. Boothe said their total media audiences throughout the tour was approximately 8 million.

Newspaper reviews complimented the style of the shows. Several people who reviewed the Young Ambassadors' shows were impressed that the performances contained no sexual innuendos or profanity.

Boothe said anti-Mormon activities preceded the group as they toured through the various states. "Many local ministers warned their congregations about the Mormons and discouraged attendance at their performances."

Missionary work was not hampered because of these groups, however. Boothe said many copies of The Book of Mormon, Another Testament for Jesus Christ, were placed and non-members learned that people who are LDS are Christians.

The Young Ambassadors performed for two missions while on their tour. Bruce L. Olsen, president of the Massachusetts Boston Mission, said the sights of many LDS Church members were raised because of the pride felt in being a Latter-day Saint while watching the show.

President Lowell M. Snow of the Mississippi Jackson Mission, said the Young Ambassadors' tour was an answer to prayers because of the hostility toward the LDS Church in recent months. He said the group "dispelled the anxieties of many of the citizens about the LDS Church and built a bridge which will surely lead to better relations and more missionary work."

Seasonal glasses offer protection

By CRISTI CLIFFORD
Staff Writer

Sunglasses are considered a good purchase during almost any season. Not only do they offer good eye protection, but they are a fun fashion accessory.

According to Kathleen Krebs, a consumer adviser for Corning Sunglass Products, "You can be as wild, playful or tame as you like in selecting sunglasses — as long as you make sure that they complement your features, the shape of your face and have good eye protection."

A person can own one sensible, all-purpose pair of sunglasses or buy several different pairs to suit different activities and occasions, as well as many different moods, she added.

"Women in Paris and Milan have been known to match the frames of their sunglasses to the color of their shoes and handbag."

"In the United States, it is not uncommon to see women on the beaches of Malibu, Nantucket and South Hampton, wearing sunglasses that match their bathing suits," Krebs said.

When buying a pair of sunglasses for the new season, select a frame that looks right with the main colors in the summer wardrobe.

According to a public service brochure put out by Bausch & Lomb, "fun glasses" are the bargain-buy sunglasses you can purchase "off-the-rack." They often have ordinary plas-

tic lenses with colors ranging from soft pastels to bright blues.

Unfortunately for the eyes, "fun glasses" may be more of a hindrance than a help. The lenses may not provide adequate glare and ultraviolet protection and may distort vision. If the frames are made poorly, they may slide down or rest unevenly on the face.

Ultraviolet light

Curtis Macpherson, a salesclerk at a local sunglass store, said: "Sunglasses cut down on ultraviolet light, which has a tendency to blind if exposure is for long periods of time. A mountain climber out in the blinding sun during the day could easily harm his eyes if sunglass protection was not used."

"The infrared or warming rays are the heat rays that cause dry, hot and itchy eyes. Many sunglasses do not offer protection against this type of ray."

Darker lenses

Usually the darker the lens, the more protection it offers from visible rays. Before purchasing sunglasses, consider the many types of lenses available and select the one that best meets your needs.

According to Macpherson, there are many types of sunglass lenses and some are better than others.

"Inexpensive sunglasses are more for looks. To get real protection the sunglasses will be more expensive with an optical quality glass or plastic lens," he said.

NBC star hears bells; weds twice

(UPI) — Dixie Carter, star of NBC-TV's "Different Strokes," has tied the knot twice in the past year — without getting a divorce. She "married" Conrad Bain on the show last season and recently wed actor Hal Holbrook for real in a rural town in Tennessee.

"It was a storybook wedding except for the fact that we both got sick on our honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta," Carter said.

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Poll calls women a powerful force

(UPI) — According to the July Ms. Magazine cover story, women are going to be a powerful force in the upcoming presidential election. These findings are based on an exclusive

Louis Harris-Ms. Po Making up a major of the vote — at least percent — women far and away the most pivotal voting bloc in electorate, the poll conducted.

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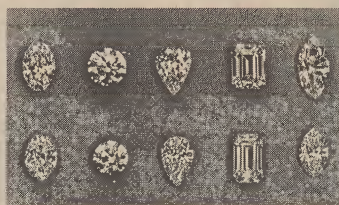
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Treatment of acne problems depends on individual's skin

By JOYCE PENNELL
Senior Reporter

Everyone seems to get pimples at one time or another. Adolescents, beauty queens, parents — even Boy George gets them. The best thing about pimples is that eventually they go away.

Unfortunately, some cases require medical help to clear up the pimples. Some less severe cases are treated by the individual through squeezing and picking, which can lead to scarring.

The varying degrees of severity and the types of lesions a person has determines how they are treated, said Dr. Virginia Armstrong, a general practitioner who handles many of the dermatology cases at the McDonald Health Center.

There are many theories about why acne occurs, she said. Stress seems to increase acne. Some people have skin that is sensitive to cosmetics or foods, and others pick at trouble spots.

Chocolate, nuts and other foods are commonly believed to be contributors to skin problems, but studies have not been able to prove this, she said. Cleansing the skin will help to keep the skin nice, Armstrong said, but it will not stop a person from having acne.

For the treatment of mild cases, Armstrong suggested the use of over-the-counter medicine such as those containing benzoyl peroxide. "Most will help if used as directed."

Sometimes the hands or comedo extractors are used to remove white pimples or blackheads. Comedo extractors are long metal instruments with a

hole in each end. The lesion drains through the hole when the extractor is pressed against it.

One of the troubles with these methods is that people use them before the pimple or blackhead is ready to be cleaned. "There's an ideal time," Armstrong said. "It is usually after the pimple quits hurting."

Several doctors warn against removing blackheads with a store-bought extractor. "This is a tricky, delicate procedure which should be performed by professional hands only."

Some reddened pimples can be reduced by a shot of diluted corticosteroid, doctors say. The benefit of this type of treatment is it helps reduce some of the most visible blemishes, thereby eliminating the temptation to "pick" them away.

A lot of times, people will go to a dermatologist and expect their skin to look great by the next week. "When we treat them, we don't expect to see great results for six weeks."

Acne will go away eventually because the skin is self-healing, she said.

Blacks as candidates subject of documentary

If black candidates run for political office, will white Americans vote for them? These and other questions are explored in a documentary Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

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